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How Did it Happen?

None are so blind as those who will not see. It is a singular fact that a class of politicans who style themselves "non-partisan" are now engaged in a effort to becloud the public vision and judgment on the subject of the late political disaster in the State of Ohio, when it is wise that the truth should be sought, and cause and effect be honestly and candidly considered. The Republican vote of Ohio has fallen off some eighty thousand, after 'a herculean effort on the part of the most eminent statesmen and orators to rally the party in its full strength upon the platform adopted at the real causes that have led to this great revulsion should be sought out and fully understood. Let no man deceive himself through ignorance or sophistry, but get at of which, at least, remained away from the

ballot-box entirely.
Our advices from that State are from very intelligent sources, and are to the effect the that the Republicans of Ohio are not in that the Republicans of Ohio are not in accord with the Southern and civil service policies of the Administration, and hence the State has been given over to the the State has been given over to the the State has been given over to the men had no certificates, the sergeant-at-arms Democracy. We doubt, if this be true, if did refuse to admit them. The whole body of Democracy then performed the second the State to the common enemy. That having been done however, we should not the King of France with his forty thousand have led to this disaster. If the Republi Cand then marched bown again.

Cans are not to accept the new policy of the President in good faith and act in harmony thereupon, it is but the part of wisdom and rum of the House nor the semblance of a to come to an early and full understanding on that point. No true Republican desires to see his party disintegrated and overthrown, either in Octo or elsemass of the Republicans throughout the country, when aroused on this point, will be outspoken and decided upon its rehabili-tation on its traditional principles, without modern innovations or attempted improvements by processes introduced without their advice and sanction.

Gen. Butler's "Election."

When the HAMPTON Legislature imitated, as far as it could imitate, the legal forms by which lawful legislatures elect. Senators of the United States, there were two bodies of men, both claiming to be the Legislature of South Carolina, in session at Columbia. The legal Legislature recognized Chammentain

on bills originating in the Chammentain

House, addressed the Republican Licutenais Governor. The secession Legislature re-CHAMBERLAIN Legislature had seventy members in the Lower House and thirtyne numbers in the Senate. On the day when the House of Representatives organ-ized there were present sixty members de-clared elected by the Board of State Canvassers. Of these fifty-nine took part in the or-ganization. After the organization the House proceeded to decide contested seats in several of the counties, and seated the Republi-can claimants in whose districts there had been stupendous frauds and gross intimida-tion. The whole number who thus acted with the CHAMBERLAIN Legislature was 73. During the turmeil and excitement that arose when the HAMPTON body secoded and met elsewhere, five of this number were induced to withdraw from the legal Legis and temporarily join the secession-ists. Two of them returned. The CHAM-BERLAIN House of Representatives consisted, therefore, of 70 members. There was no dispute between the Republicans and Democrats as to the legality of the CHAMBERLAIN Senate. It consisted of 18 Republicans and 13 Democrats. Both Democrats and Republicans attended and acted daily in this Senate.

The HAMPTON Legislature, when it organ ized, had fifty-seven members to whom the Board of State Canvassers had issued certificates. This was exclusive of the Democratic members claiming to be elected from Edgefield and Laurens. The returns from Edgefield and Laurens. The fetation out. What course in the CHAMBERGAIN both of these counties had been thrown out. got the Democrats in the CHAMBERGAIN over and vote with quence of the unparalleled frauds that had been perpetrated there. They had abun-dant evidence of it. The papers submitted to them are published in full in the testimony presented at the close of last sess

many presented at the close of last session by the Senate committee, of which Mr. CAMERON, of Wisconsin, was chairman. Senator GORDON, at the time, described the throwing out of "the heavy Democratic

to state that the entire vote of this county, Republican and Denocratic in 1874, the decadedly full vote. In the charles by Southern problem, without any sanction of law or constitution, that Gen. M. C. Bettern problem, without any sanction of law or constitution, that Gen. M. C. Bettern oggregate vote reported. election of 1874, when there File of Res publican candidates in the first and street LAIN's majority was 1,200. In the election. PYTHIAS of DAMON BUTLER, in a published card, stated that 600 negroes did not vote at all. Now, here is prima facie evidence of one of the greatest

2,272 in excess of the entire adult male population, white and black, in the county, according to the State census of 1874, which showed a considerable increase of population since 1870, when the United States census was taken. That is to say, if every man, white and black, in Edgefield county had voted once-if not one man had stayed from the pells—the united Republican and Demo-cratic vote would have been 2,252 votes less than the vote recorded, although by Gen GARY's admission at least 600 blacks did not vote at all! How was this amazing result achieved? By Georgians who voted at every precinct all day long, and by the grossest frauds on the part of the Demo-erats, of which the Board of State Cauvassers had ample evidence.

In Lourens there were precisely similar results and methods. But it is not necessary to point them out, as this reference to the votes of these counties is designed only to make clear the legal questions involved in the case of the rival Legislatures.

case of the rival Legislatures.

The Board of State Canvassers is the sole judge of the prime facie right to a certificate to a scal in the Legislature. What the wisdom of our ancestors reposes in a single and irresponsible officer, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, the State of South Carolina reposes in a board of canvassers. By various legal artifices and the pliancy of an intimidated indicinry, the Democrate suc ecoded in preventing the Board of State Can-vassers from examining the proofs of fraud pon the platform adopted at It is but the part of cander that mass that have led to this great. limited by law for the exercise of their duties. The board then met in defiance of the court and threw out Edgefield and Laurens, through ignorance or sophistry, but get at the truth and deal with that. The Repub-licans of Ohio are evidently dissatisfied with something relating to their parts in licans of Ohio are evidently insensated with something relating to their party, its from these counties. They issued certificates to fifty-seven Democrats, not one-half would not have been a falling off of eighty of whom, in all probability, were justly

entitled to them.

Those 57 Democrats, in company, it is said, or by the advice of Senator Gornox marched in a body to the State-house with the Democratic claimants from Edgefield men:

"And then marched down scain." Senate, and the most vigilant search failed to find a State-house or the archives of popular, one may say a national mandate a dictate of the lex non scripts of our America—they "hired a hall." There they "made believe" to hold sessions daily. The One Hose Shay took upon itself the aspect of a legislative body. In the Senate there were only the lonely members from Edgefield and Laurens, who, without the certificates of the Board of State Canyassers, had absolutely no legal claim, not the ers, not associately no legal claim, not the shadow of a shade of a legal right, to sit in any legislative body. The Democrats who had these certificates qualified and appeared every day in the "CHASHERLAN Senate," took a conspicuous part in its debates, voted title, sent bills to Mr. CHAMBERLAIN at Governor of the State for his approval, received his message and drew their pay or

pocketed their certificates of pay "like

The HAMPTON Rump found that that it had blundered. If they had gone into the "CHAMBERLAIN House" with their "solid" 57 votes it would have needed only a few ottes more to enable them to secure a ma-ority. Subsequent events showed that these votes could have been "influenced." They could then, by due form of law, have sented the Edgefield and Laurens claimants. They tried to remedy their blunde dicrous. Only the fact that there was an organized and disciplined army of rifle clubs behind them saved them from becoming the butt of the time. But there is a serious aspect even in a lunatie's gyra-tions if he keeps a loaded rifle pointed at your head. HAMPTON had shown himself to be a foolish leader, but then this fool had an army behind him. The Rumps did not legislate. They developed an extraordinary genius for adjourning. They adjourned as the Georgians voted in Edgefield-often and early. But adjourn monotonous if too continuously indulged in The Rumps became impatient. They de-termined to elect a Senator. But without a Senate how could this thing be done? them! And so the Democratic Senators
who sat and voted every day in the legal Legislature, who addressed the Republic to speak as president of the Senate after voting in the legal Senate for Gen. BUTLER actually voted on the same day with the Runns for Gen. BUTLER. But they wer frue in their action to the spirit of the county as a "great outrage" on the part of the State Canvassers.

The Board of State Canvassers. That there were "great outrages" in Edgefeld county, the home of Gen, Burn LER, is as well established as any fact in modern history. We may refer to them again. For the present numer it would was in the exercise of his lower than the contract of the lower was in the exercise of his lower than the contract of the lower than the contract of his lower than the contract of present purpose it suffices was in the exercise after this farce of in South Carolina after this farce of "election" by a rebel Rump, without power

the United States The Election in France.

After all the foliminations of Marshal May Marion, the election in France has ter-Claimed to be 3,160. Gen. GARCY, the Permiss of DAMON BUILDER, in a serving. How far this is to act as a check upon the plans and purposes of the Marshal, time will determine. He has the army at his back, and has the power in the end, if frauds in modern political annals. The re-ported tote by which Gen. GORDON claimed o radical Republicanism if he finds sufficient ported cote by which Gen. Gondon commen of manca, representative majority" in Edgefield is excuse to interpose his prerogative. That

the Republicans, radical and conservative have a nominal majority there can be no doubt, but, after all this, if MACMARON acoust, but, after an account of the popular will, he will not scruple at the venture. Whatever the surface may indicate, there is behind all this in the designs of the Marshal so fixed and determined a purpose adverse to Republican supremacy that in the end Im-perialism may triumph, and the Republic nay be forced to succumb. It is a crisis in the affairs of France which will be watched with intense interest by the outer world. The Marshal of France is made of stern stuff, and when his full policy is developed it will reveal his purposes and the event of the present election more clearly than is made apparent by our present advices. The army is an efficient ally of power, and the end is not yet

ELSEWHERE in this paper will be found a letter from that distinguished jurist, Senator EDMUNDS, regarding the law points in the case of Hop. JAMES B. BELFORD, of Colorado, which will carry the conviction to all un prejudiced minds of the equity and justice of Mr. Belloup's title to the seat in the Hous

THE Baltimore Gazette stated yesterday that Marshal Pitkin, of Louisiana, would oppose Mr. Wharton's effort to secure a confirmation. Upon inquiry we are able to state that such is not the case. Marshal Pitkin has arrived here, and openly disavows all interest in the matter and all purpose to contend for his title, which was confirmed by the Senate last winter.

THE non-partisan journal shows its teeth at Senator Realism. After accusing him of having evaded an investigation into his con-duct at some time in the past, it predicts that he will now challenge the most "scarching investigation into all the charges brought against him," and also professes to believe that the result will be to "relieve him of every laint of suspialm which his enemials have sought to fasten upon him." Most people have supposed that the voters of Maine passed quite emphatically upon those charges at their elections of 1876 and 1877.

In the House yesterlay only seventy-one members were unable to take the iron-clad oath. They were accommodated with the modified form of oath for such cases made and provided. These members form the large mileority of nearly one fourth of the popular branch of our National Legislature. It has already been seen that a much smaller minority composed of this element in the las House, when aided by their Democratic allies of the North, was sufficiently powerful to seize the purse and the sword of the nation by refusing the appropriations requisite to the administration of the laws.

PERSONAL.

Sin James Powen, Bart, the great Irish SENATOR DAVID DAVIS has gained ten outside in the last ten months. EX-SECRETARY ROBESON is a mong the dis-

Ex-Secretary Roberts, apulshed visitors to this city.
Col. Times H. Netson, of Terre Haute, Ind., ate Minister to Moxico, has arrived in the city, and constructed at 60 Thirthernthatrest. William Blount's monument at le Tenn, will be unveiled with appre-

Ex-Gov. PACKARD and ex-Collector of Cususs Cosey, of Louistana, are bere, usgether with their prominent Republicans of that State. VICE-PRESIDENT WHEREER and his Secre-ry, Captain J. J. Dickinson, have encaged a suite ruoms at the Riggs House for the winter.

Mits. C. A. FASSETT's portrait of Vice Presi-ent Wilson will probably be purchased by sub-critation and presented to the new Boot and Sho-xchange, on Sumner street, Boston.

Kennings, on Summer street, Inston. Cot., Jesse L. Hillseker L. originally of Al-maria county, Va., one of the oldest and for-erly one of the most extensive, mair contractors in the United States, their in Harrisonburg, Va., on

id active young gentleman.

Mr. HENRY IRVING is to be done in wax.

Mile in Livernool, recently, he was captured by a

service exhibitor, and convented to give two Among the lady correspondents who yester

Mrs. Lincoln. Miss Journlays and Miss Johnson. Ext. VIXTRD STATES MARSHAI, PITKIN, of Louisians, is at Willards. Gen. Pitkin came from mod White family of New Griegns, where he was sorn. His successor, Co.). Whatton, is a Maryander, He veen to Missispip, thence to Louisiander. He veen to Missispip, thence to Louisian. The change of office from the former to the atter is an illustration of civil service reform. Proceedings of the desired friends, and both ree very popular in Louisians.

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Civil Service Reform.

Soon after the inauguration of President layer a second class clerk in the Post Office Be-artiment named thodes called upon him, and re-coverd an acquaintance formed when they were a second-like solerk in the Post Office of Demorytantials. A Representative from the sum acquaintance formed when they are related in college. As a mark of his friendship showing says that Eloskes carried mitting the relative Mansion of any hour. With this become properly the properly was quite size of the properly was summer to the free was quite of the reading of the free was quite of the reading of the properly was a large was the related by one of the reading of the free was completed when the reading of th

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

MONDAY, October 13, 1877. At 12 m. precisely Vice President WHEELER ane in, and, with a single that of the mallet, liemed the hum of the throng, and the Chaplain, ity. Byron Sunderland, offered an opening rayer. With very few exceptions all the Senators were in their seats when the body was called to ride.

order.
The Chaplain alluded feelingly to the illness of center Monrox and the death of Senator Boay.
The proclamation of the President calling the

The proclamation of the President calling the special section was read.

Mr. HAMLIN offered an order, which was adopted, that until further ordered the hour of meeting shall be at 12 m. daily

Mr. THURMAN presented the credentials of Hon-stankey Matthews as Senator from Ohio, to fill the unexpired term of Senator Strong Americans, Mr. WALLACE presented the credentials of J. Donald Cameron as Senator from Pennsylvania, to fill the unexpired term of Senator Stone Campions, Mr. COCKRELL, presented the credentials of Invalid IA Amstrong, of Mesouri, to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Senator Booy.

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The three gentlemen came forward to the Vice The three gentlemen came forward to the Vice The three gentlements are forward to the the special consistency of the special consistency of the special consistency of the special consistency of the tree of the special consistency of the President and inform him that the Senate was a season and ready to receive any communication to might choose to make.

The CHAIR appointed Mesers Anthony and Mayarit.

The GHAIR appointed Mesers ANTIONY and BAYARIL MY. REMUNDS offered a resolution that the standing and other committees of the Senate be revived and continued until further ordered by the scale. He said that there were several vacancies scale, the said that there were several vacancies that the senate the Senate Mesers that the Senate Lake a recess ill 3 of clock, to allow the committee to wait upon the President to perform that duty and report to the Senate.

the President to perform that duty and report to the Senate.

Mr. CONKLING suggested that as the committee could not act till the House had organized, and a that might consume much time, and nothing could be accomplished to-day, Mr. WHYER modify life motion into one of adjoirtnment.

No objection being made, on motion of Mr. CONKLING, the Senate, at 12-22 p. m., adjourned till comortow at 12 in.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIFES.

At precisely 12 o'clock Mr. George M. Atams. Clerk of the House in the Forty-fourth Congress, called the House to order, and said: "On the 5th day of May last the President of the United States issued the following proclamation."

He then read the President's proclamation conventing Congress in extra session, and said: "The venting Congress in extra session, and said: "The He then read the President's proclamation con-vening Congress in extra session, and said; "Thi-time thus designated by the proclamation having arrived, the flerk of the last. House will call the roll as prescribed by faw."

The roll was their called by States, commencing with the State of Maine, the members responding 'Here' as their names were called.

THE LOUISIANA SEATS.
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Then the State of Louisiana was reached Mr.
Aus said there were three sets of credentials
at that State, signed respectively by McEuery
long and Nichols. He believed the Nichols
difficults to be the ones complying with the law

in every respect, and had accommingly passed in manes certified by Gov. Nicholo on the roll.

FLORIDA.

A similar explanation was made in relation to the names from Florida. The recount under the order of the Supreme Court of that State 2 and shown that Mr. Davisoon had received a majority of the voice and was elected as Representative from the Floridalization. The recount also showed that the state of th

organization, and had placed neither name on the Mr. HALE said he role to a quiestion of very high privilege, the question of the right of a member to relate the tension of the right of a member to distinguish the property of the property

streen, Mr. S. A. Dations, of the Tenth Pennsyl-ranta alleries, Mr. BAALE and the House had listened to the ex-planation of the Clerk in three cases, and be did not know what right the Clerk had to the patience and time of the House that a member had not. Mr. 200 Armowed the point of order that no busi-ness was in order till the limic was organized. Mr. ADAMS said his would permit the resolutions to be road fire information, reserving the point of order.

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The resolution was then read—
That whereas 4, 0, is ident presents the only certificate of election as a member of the Forty-fifth Congress from the State of Colorade, and whereas the congress from the State of the Forty-fourth Congress for the Forty-fourth Congress for the Forty-fourth Congress for the Forty-fourth Congress from the relative that had authority that belongs to the House, therefore, Resolved, That the name of J. M. Paterson be stricken from the roll, and that the name of J. G. Saidend be inserted.

the roll, the resolution provided some method during which Mr. HALE said he would amend his resolution in this respect. Mr. DOX made the point of order that the Clerk had the exclusive control of the roll till the House was organized. The Clerk said the motion was to strike out a name that was not there and insert a name that had been comitted.

name that was not there and insert a name that had been emitted.

The point of order made by Mr. Cox was sus Mr. HALE appealed from this decision. ANOTHER EXPLANATION

Mr. CLYMER combatted—year, 192, mays. 128.
Mr. CLYMER combatted for Speaker of the House of Representatives for the Forty-diff Congress Sawiel, J. Randall, a Representative from the Salaw of Penipsylvania.
Mr. HALE nominated in the same words, Mr. Garrillo, of Ohio.

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serial in Whose between the Carabry crisical, had meantainly recommended another person an experience of the control of the positive service, administered the oath as required by law.

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the regulation of the expecultures of the Govern-ment.

It is certain that a still greater reduction can be made without impairing the efficiency of the Ad-ministration. To have an honest Administration it is should be frugal. Never before was it more than now. With general financial distress more than now. With general financial distress that the control of the people's servants is an impartionable crime. It is partly because of this sun-biolesome policy so faithfully carried out that I am permitted to speak from this place. Hoping that confidence and respect will subsist between the fluores and its presiding officer. I am now ready to take the outh prescribed by law. [Applause.]

MEMBERS SWORN IN MEMBERS SWORM IN.

The members were then called in small sections, to accommodate themselves to the space in front of the Steaker, and were such as the speaker.

When Mesers Carl and Barists, of South Carlo Bins, presented themselves—Mr. 420X, of N. Y. asked that they stand aside until those not objected to had been awors in.

Mr. COX also asked that Mr. Darnall, of La, stand aside.

Mr. O'A mile asked that Mr. Vennas and E. Mr. Filly E. of Ms., asked that J. B. Elaw and E. Mr. Filly E. of Ms., asked that Mr. Pacintzo, of Cal., stand aside.

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The oath asiministered by the Speaker was what is known as the 'tron-clad' oath whenever it could be taken, and the modified oath in such cases as the members-effect could not take the former.

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SEVENTY-ONE TOOK THE MODIFIED OATH.

Mr. CLYMER, of Pa., offered a resolution, saying
ite did so to expediate the organization of the
House, that George M. Adams, J. G. Thompson,
John W. Polk, James M. Sicwart and Rev. Dr.
Jahn W. Polsal, be declared elected to the offices of
cirk, sergenut-at-arms, doorkeeper, postmaster
and chapital, respectively.

Mr. HALE offered an amendment substituting
the names of the Regulational controls.

The amendment was rejected, and the resolution
Adopted.

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On motion of Mr. MORRISON the elects was di-rected to molify the Senate that the House was organize Land ready to proceed to business.

On motion of Mr. 400 DB, of V. and a count time of three was ordered to Join the count as one of the Senate, to notify the President that the two humans had a quorum present and were ready to receive any communication that he might be pleased to make. On motion of Mr. 400 DR. of Va. a committee of the committee of the senate, to notify the President that the two houses had a quorum present, and were result to receive any communication that he might be pleased to Make. "Half a prointed as members of this committee Mesers, Ground of Va; Saylar, of Ohio, and Mr. BIRGHIT, of Tenn., offered a resolution that the members proceed to draw scate for the Porty." Vortice National Science of Va; Saylar, of Ohio, Mr. BIRGHIT, of Tenn., offered a resolution that the members proceed to draw scate for the Porty.

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Mr. SPITHARD, of Ohlo, moved to amend by Mr. Billi-HT. of the Mrs. which was accepted by Mr. Billi-HT. of the Mrs. SPITHARD, of Ohlo, moved that Mr. A. H. STEPHENS, Of Usa. Wr. D. KELLEY, of Isa., and Frankard Wood, of N. Y. be permitted to select seats before the drawing commenced.

Mr. SPITHARD, of Ohlo, moved to add the name of Mr. S. E. Cox, of N. Y. The several names were agreed to.

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A seess from 215 to Esb p. m. was taken to allow the clerks to prepare the ballots.

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motion of Mr. COX, of N. Y., the hour, of 12
m. was fixed as the hour of daily meeting, and on
motion of Mr. I. UTIRELL. of Cal., the House, at
3.39 p. m. adjourned.

Hotel Arrivals

Metropoliton.—W. T. Cernes and H. R. Curren,
Philadelphys. E. C. Hall and A. Tecker, N. Y.; Jaton
Ganger, Adeline Ganger and Annabel Croya, London
Frank A. Sheridan and wife, Philadelphis, A. W.
Pates, Md.; H. Ammidour, N. Y.; E. P. G. Bowmon,
S. C.; Jino, W. Farifax and James J. Waddell, Ve;
Cone. Cyris, Nevada; D. Froumbly, Gho, Thomas W.

on, and Geo. B. Robinson, Mich.

N. Jones, — Hon. L. B. Caswell and damphers, Whith
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Difference Mrs. and Mrs. Jators Duthrie, F. W. Buller, T. W. B. Stoward, New York: W. J. Poling, D. W. B. Stoward, New York: W. J. Poling, D. W. Stoward, R. W. L. W. Carry, New Grienius, J. Z. W. Carry, New Grienius, J. Z. W. Carry, New Grienius, J. W. Londer, M. W. Grandell, W. G. W. Grandell, W. G. G. W. W. G. W. G. G. W. W. G. W. G. G. W. W. G. W. G. W. W. G. W. G. G. W. W. G. W. W. W. G. W. W. G. W. G

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New Orlsans, A. Wil Kersham, Phila.

FUNNY THINGS.

WHAT Is home without an obelisk? THE Chicago Tribung calls it the St. Louis

THE right place for tramps—the tread-mill-Nor to ng heaten—"My doll can open her A was suggests that a suitable opening for many chairs should be, "Lord have morey on us, absentile singers."

AT Marion, Mass., the other day, Miss Lucy M. Nye was wedded to Hiram Nye, This is literally a Nye for a Nye.—Hadan Tenarriya. Nye for a Nye.—Botton Transcript.

(Sparsol, a negro preacher to his flock: "We ave a collection to make this morning, and, for segment of heaven, whichever of you stole Mr. unth a sheep dun't put anything on the plate." ON THE persons of three suspicious characters plaked up by the police yesterday were papers provide them to be swings fout presidents. They were locked up to await requisitions from Chicago.—Rickmont Engater.

They had a "Wirst" festival in St. Louis, at which 'ten miles of sansage, two barrels of sansage, two barrels of sansage was a same krawn, asken bishels of panyakes and other dottwarder were provided. We should say that it was the Warst festival we ever heard of.

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from a day's shooting with a splendid hare, and
says to his wife. There, you said I condid to shoot.
You didn't expect to see me bring his home?
Yes, I did: the servant next door saw you buying
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